

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923.

NUMBER 34.

## P. P. C. OF C. HOLDS REGIONAL MEETING HERE

### Discuss Tri-State Exposition to Be Held at Amarillo. West Texas College Considered.

A regional meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce was held here last Thursday, the organization being represented by twenty-five or more members from Amarillo, Clarendon, Claude and other Panhandle towns.

The visitors were guests of the Hall County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at a local restaurant. Secretary Sager acted as toastmaster and an address of welcome was delivered by W. B. Quigley and responded to by Sam M. Braswell, president of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Other addresses were made by M. D. Thompson of Amarillo; M. B. Bates, agricultural director for the Fort Worth & Denver Railway; O. V. Vernon, secretary of the Amarillo Board of City Development; J. W. Debenport of Childress and D. H. Arnold and D. R. Hibbetts of Memphis.

At the business meeting, held in the afternoon, the Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo; the West Texas Technological College and other matters, including protest against higher taxation, were discussed by numerous speakers, among whom were, Miss Laura V. Hamner, Mrs. Bond and Fred Story of Amarillo; Judge C. C. Small of Wellington and others.

Resolutions against higher taxes were passed and copies ordered sent to the Panhandle representatives in the State Senate and House.

The Tri-State Fair, to be held at Amarillo annually, was endorsed and a successful future predicted for the institution.

A resolution suggesting elimination in the contest between Western Texas towns for the Technological College was offered but failed of adoption.

All in attendance were agreed that a most interesting and profitable session was held and the visitors were profuse in their praise for Memphis as a hostess.

## COMMISSIONERS AND CITY COUNCIL DISCONTINUE CEMETERY ROAD

The commissioners' court and city council, after joint consideration, this week decided not to rebuild the bridge on the north road via Fairview cemetery. After examining the banks at the crossing on Parker creek it was decided a crossing here would be too expensive to make and maintain.

The county and city will co-operate in making a better road to the cemetery via the iron bridge on East Main Street.

J. T. McLure, E. C. Cayton, Hugh Cook and S. D. Caldwell of Claude, were in Memphis last Thursday attending the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

## AMARILLO PRESBYTERIANS GIVEN LOWRY-PHILLIPS SCHOOL FOR ORPHANAGE

Amarillo, Feb. 17.—One of the outstanding gifts of the entire Panhandle country was consummated Saturday when Allen Early, prominent grain dealer of Amarillo, purchased the old Lowry-Phillips College property northwest of Amarillo and presented it to the Central Presbyterian Church of Amarillo to be used as an orphanage.

The gift includes the college building and the plot of ground on which it is located and ninety-six residence lots adjacent to the building site. There are no conditions attached to the gift, it was announced last night following a meeting of the officials of the Central Presbyterian Church, other than that the church accept the gift and agree to establish and maintain an orphanage.

The new orphanage will be the only institution of its kind in Northern Texas.

While the details of establishing the orphanage have not been worked out it was stated that the institution would be non-sectarian in its scope and work and orphans will be cared for up to the capacity of the institution without reference to denomination.

## HALL COUNTY SHERIFF ROUNDS UP OFFENDERS IN RECORD TIME

### Grand Jury Finds 70 Indictments; Sheriff Makes Arrests In 65 Cases In 20 Days.

Sheriff Joe Merrick has perhaps set a record for Hall County, and this section of the Panhandle, in the short length of time taken in cleaning up the work of the last grand jury, which, itself made a record in the number of indictments formed.

The jury, which adjourned less than a month ago, found 39 felony and 31 misdemeanor indictments upon which warrants of arrest were issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff.

On last Saturday, twenty days after the grand jury adjourned, all except three of those charged with felonies and three charged with misdemeanors had been rounded up and put under arrest, placed in jail or bonds made.

Of those that remain unapprehended, four are known to be in other states.

This is rapid work and speaks well for the efficiency of Sheriff Merrick and his deputies.

In addition to the grand jury a number of other arrests have been made on complaint and on information from other counties.

## MEMPHIS BOY IN BALL GAME WITH MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

The Southern Methodist University baseball team will play three games March 14, 20 and 21, with the Dallas League teams, according to an announcement of the athletic director. Games may also be arranged with the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox.

Lovic Thompson, a Memphis boy, is one of the catchers for the Methodist team. The athletic director describes Lovic as a good receiver and a dependable batter.

Rev. J. L. Ashcraft of Childress was in Memphis Monday en route home from Lesley, where he filled an appointment Saturday and Sunday with Baptist people of that place.

### Study Club To Entertain.

Tuesday, February 27, the 1913 Study Club will entertain at the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker, with a 42 party for the benefit of the library park fund. The ladies will entertain both afternoon and evening at the hours of 3:00 and 7:30. You will be welcomed at either or both hours. Everybody is invited and friends, husbands and affiliates are especially urged to be present. Admission 50c.

### First Presbyterian Church.

Fine services last Sunday. The work of the choir both in leading the congregation in song and in the rendition of superior anthems at both services was of unusual merit. This is not to boast, but merely to express a feeling of thankfulness and appreciation. Boasting in the realm of religion is of little value, for after we have done our best, we have even then fallen short of the highest ideal of accomplishment.

### Next Sunday.

Go to church, not to please the minister nor merely for self-gratification, but to worship God, encourage others, and to stand by the task.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. It is always a pleasure, not only to the superintendent but to others when the attendance is good and enthusiasm manifested. Be on time. Come prepared. Give as well as get.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Advancing Church."

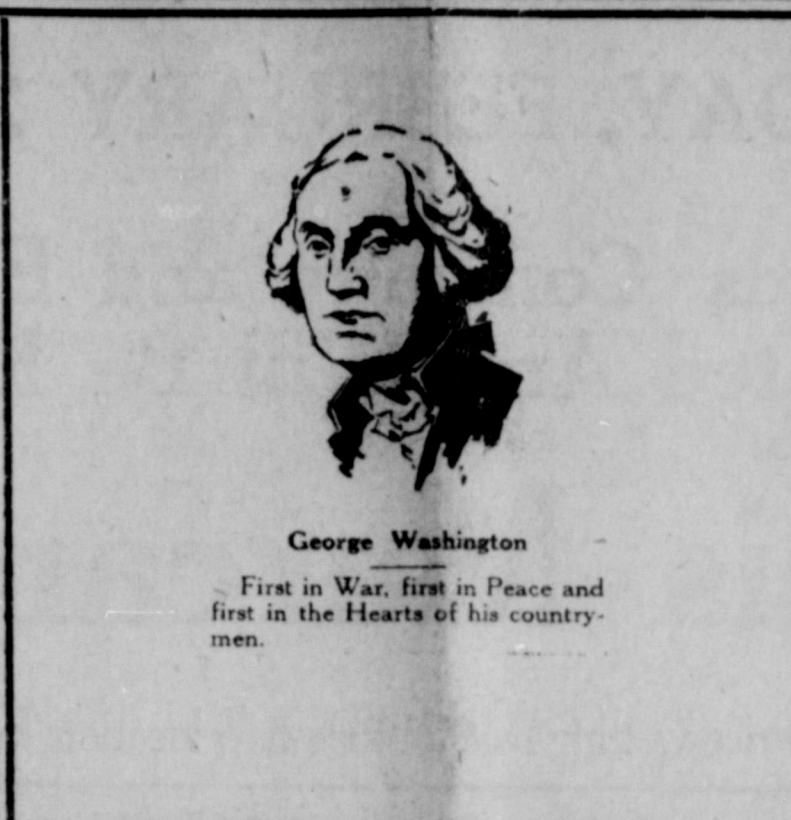
4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E. society.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Finite against the Infinite."

Mid-week service every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The next lesson will be found in Luke 6. The mid-week service indicates the pulse of the church. Help to keep the pulse strong.

The Missionary Society held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George A. Sager, and on Monday night the Westminster Guild met with Miss Goody Montgomery. As usual they had an interesting and profitable meeting.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.



## GINNING DEMONSTRATION ATTRACTS MANY TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA VISITORS

### Over One Hundred Ginners Witness Local Demonstration of New Cotton Cleaning Machinery.

The demonstration conducted here Tuesday and Wednesday at the E. T. Rosamond & Company Gin for the purpose of showing the efficiency of the patent cleaners invented by Messrs. Rosamond and Lokey was, in every way, a success, according to Mr. Rosamond, who reports that more than one hundred visiting gin men from a wide territory in Texas and Oklahoma were present during the two days.

Among the visitors were ginners from San Juan, New Mexico; Chickasha, Oklahoma, and from Texas points as far distant as Denton and Stamford.

"The ginners, without exception, pronounced the Burr Extractor a great success," said Mr. Rosamond, "and seven sets of machinery were sold the first day of the demonstration."

As a result of the demonstration it is probable that as many machines will be sold as can be manufactured here before the next ginning season begins.

Mr. Rosamond said: "The local cotton buyers were well pleased with the sample but say that we have ruined the low-grade cotton business."

The features that seemed to impress the visiting ginners was that the cotton is made entirely clean before it is ginned, permitting much more rapid work than can be done with the ordinary cleaning machinery.

It is evident that these inventions by Memphis men will prove of great value to Texas and Oklahoma ginners, and to ginners everywhere where bollies are to be handled and, indirectly, of great benefit to cotton growers, reducing the cost of ginning, making it possible to complete gathering earlier, and enhancing the price by raising the grade of this class of cotton. Incidentally, it means the acquisition of another manufacturing plant for Memphis and Hall County.

"Dad" Merrick, father of Sheriff Joe Merrick, was here from Childress this week visiting his son. "Dad" was over this section with a chuck-wagon long before Memphis was located. He said the town had made great progress in the past few years.

### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk's office since our last report:

Mr. Lester Messer and Miss Edith Gable; Ed E. Brice and Ada Fuller (colored); Mr. Roy Vaughn and Miss Nannie White; Mr. Vernon Davis and Miss Bonnie Taylor; Mr. Homer Huggins and Miss Beatrice Crowder; Mr. Wallace R. Stovall and Miss Ina Wilkins; Mr. James Gowdy and Miss Jewel Morris; Mr. Jeff Welcher and Miss Golden Bruce; Mr. Isaac Brumage and Miss Ouida Newman; Frank Hall and Parnella Bolls (colored); Mr. J. O. Stotts and Mrs. L. B. Stotts; Mr. Gordon Thomas and Miss Ruth Turner; Mr. W. J. Monroe and Miss Lucille Sprull.

## LAW WOULD PERMIT COUNTIES TO DIVIDE COST OF BRIDGES

### Two or More Counties May Co-operate in Building Bridge in Either County.

The Democrat is indebted to Representative Bryant for a copy of the following bill, introduced by Representative Young of Collingsworth county, and passed by the House with the emergency clause:

An Act to amend Article 7017, Revised Civil Statutes, 1911, conferring authority upon the Commissioners' Courts of two or more counties to join in the construction of bridges and pay for same out of the funds of the respective counties; and declaring an emergency.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 7017 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1911 be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Article 7017. Whenever any stream constitutes, either in whole or in part, the boundary line between two or more counties, or when two or more counties are jointly interested in the construction of a bridge whether over such a stream or elsewhere, it shall be lawful for the county so divided, or interested, to jointly erect bridges over such stream, or over any other stream upon such equitable terms as the Commissioners' Court of each county interested may agree upon.

Section 2. The fact that the present article is vague, uncertain and indefinite and it is not clear whether two or more counties may join in the construction of a bridge in which they are interested unless such bridge is over a stream in which is, in whole or in part, the boundary line between two or more counties, creates an emergency and an imperative that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days in each House be and same is hereby suspended, and that this Act take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

This change in the law, if approved by the Senate, will make it possible for two or more counties to divide the cost of building a bridge located in either of the counties, regardless of the distance from county lines, and is of particular interest in view of the recent offer of Briscoe County to divide the cost of bridging Mulberry Creek in Hall County.

There will be a meeting of the Hall County Poultry Association on Saturday, February 24, at 3 p. m., at Chamber of Commerce rooms. New officers to be elected for the coming year.

## CARS COLLIDE ON CORNER OF SEVENTH AND NOEL

A car driven by Mrs. Alvis Gerlach and a Ford driven by Dick Erwin collided on the corner of Seventh and Noel streets Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured, but the Ford was badly wrecked. A bulldog owned by Dr. Erwin received slight wounds from being thrown through the windshield.

## CHARGES FILED AGAINST MALLORY IN CONNECTION WITH CAPT. SMITH'S DEATH

### Charge That Mallory Took Purse and Clothing of Victim of Accident. By Smith's Brother-in-Law.

Interest in the tragedy resulting in the death of Capt. E. M. Smith, retired army officer, who was killed on the public road just south of Memphis on Saturday morning, February 4, by the supposedly accidental overturning of his car, was renewed here by the filing of charges against Lieut. Jack Mallory, who was with Captain Smith when the wreck occurred.

The charges were filed after an investigation conducted by A. R. Gilman of Houston, brother-in-law to Captain Smith, who arrived here Thursday morning. Two charges were filed, one for "theft from person" and another for "theft by conversion."

It is charged that Mallory, who admitted here that he took Captain Smith's purse from his pocket and that it contained \$116 in currency and some change, reported to the relatives at Houston, to which place he accompanied the body, that the purse contained only \$2.50 in silver. It is also alleged that he kept Captain Smith's clothing, military uniforms, which he was wearing when arrested at Houston on a warrant from Denver on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Mr. Gilman has information from Denver that Captain Smith probably had in the neighborhood of \$800 on his person at the time of his death. He had sold a Stutz roadster for that amount and it is thought that he had this, either in cash or in cashier's checks.

Warrants were issued here for Mallory's arrest and Sheriff Merrick telegraphed officials at Denver to hold him under these warrants. Mallory having been taken back to Denver to answer the charges mentioned above.

### First Baptist Church.

We were glad to see many, who had been sick, back in the services Sunday. Glad to know the "flu" is on the wane and hope many others can be with us next Sunday.

We are expecting a good crowd next Sunday. We will observe the ordinance of baptism after the sermon Sunday night.

Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Junior B. Y. P. U. and Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m.

Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:15.

W. M. U. Monday 3:00 p. m. Prayermeeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Choir practice 7:30 Thursday. You are welcome to all services. Come and worship with us.

—Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

### Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Our school was fine last Sunday. The flu is leaving us. Let's Go!

Men's class at library. Women's class at church.

We now have five classes in one room.

There are two things Memphis must have in the next ninety days: a good rain and the West Texas Technological College. May we all pray for the former and pull and pray for the latter.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Another of our Debts." Evening subject: "The Greatest Commandments."

Preaching at Giles, 3 p. m. Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Dorothy Elliott, leader.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m., Pauline Ball, leader.

Senior C. E. 7:00 p. m., Roberta Rogers, leader.

Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary meeting, 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. A. D. Rogers, leader.

—Rev. A. D. Rogers, pastor.

## ODD FELLOWS TO MEET HERE ON TUESDAY, MAR. 6

### Semi-Annual Meeting of the Hall County Odd Fellows Association to Be Held Here.

The semi-annual meeting of the Hall County Oddfellows Association will be held in Memphis, Tuesday, March 6. The following program has been prepared for the occasion and will be carried out as nearly as possible.

### Public and Social Program.

Called to order by President M. W. Paschall, at Oddfellows Hall (tentatively) 10 o'clock a. m.

Opening Song—Blest Be The Tie. Invocation—Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. Welcome address in behalf of Memphis Lodge No. 444 and Memphis Encampment No. 60—Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz.

Welcome Address on behalf of Flora Rebekah Lodge No. 346.—Mrs. H. A. McCanne.

Response to Welcome Address on behalf of visiting Oddfellows.—Rev. A. W. Calthorpe.

Response to Welcome Address on behalf of visiting Rebekahs.—Mrs. Fred Boone.

Reading—Thelma Lee Hattenbach. Reading—"F. L. & T." Irma Dena Durrett.

Music—Mrs. W. A. McIntosh. Reading—Thelma Walker.

Reading—"She Would Be an Odd-fellow," Lola Woodington.

Music—Mrs. Robert Cummings. Reading—Mary Helen McNeely. Address—Rev. A. D. Rogers.

Dinner, 12:30 p. m. Business meeting 1:30 p. m.

All Oddfellows and Rebekahs and the general public are invited to attend the morning session. Oddfellows and Rebekahs only will take part in the afternoon session.

Committee.

## MELSON MEASURE PROVIDES AID FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Austin, Feb. 17.—Representative Melson's bill appropriating \$3,000,000 to supplement the available school fund for the scholastic year which ends August 31, 1923, to be used for the purpose of increasing the scholastic per capita from \$10 to \$13 for extending the school terms, was signed and filed by Governor Neff late today. This was the first bill to be introduced in the House of the present Legislature. It carries the emergency clause and became effective after it was filed by the Governor.

An amendment inserted in the bill by the Senate provides that no part of the appropriation shall be used to pay increases in salaries.

### W. H. CRAVEN VISITS IN MEMPHIS

W. H. Craven of Crane, Oregon, came in Friday and is spending several days here with friends and relatives. Mr. Craven was formerly manager of the Shoe Bar ranch here, and is one of the three "century subscribers" to the Memphis Democrat, his subscription to this paper being marked paid to 2017.

## CONGRESSMAN JONES USES FISTS IN HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 17.—A physical clash on the floor of the House between Representative Wingo, Democrat of Arkansas, and Representative Jones of Texas, in which blows were struck, threw the chamber into wild disorder this afternoon. Wingo attacked Jones during a debate and a dozen other Congressmen entered the fray amid flying fists to separate the belligerents.

No one was injured, although it appeared a small-sized riot was in progress for awhile.

While the two Congressmen were wrestling in a center aisle, scores of other members shouted for the sergeant-at-arms, who was not in sight. Above the tumult pounded the gavel of the Speaker, wielded by Representative McArthur, Republican of Oregon. Neither Wingo nor Jones paid any attention to their colleagues, but continued to wield their fists.

A dozen members leaped upon them, pulled them apart and forced them into nearby seats. Order was finally restored, Wingo leaving the chamber, while Jones apologized to the House for his conduct.



# GREAT OPENING SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

Memphis Dry Goods Company and E. D. Garner Stocks Consolidated And Will Be Known As

## Memphis Mercantile Co.

This Firm will open one of the greatest Price-Cutting Sales at their new location, Friday, Feb. 23, ever opened in Memphis

### \$40,000 Worth of High-Grade Dry Goods and Groceries

Handed out promiscuously over this trade territory at prices that should interest every conservative buyer in Hall and adjoining counties. \$10,000 worth of new goods added to these two stocks before the opening day, bought at prices that will appeal to every person that will visit this Great Sale. 2,000 pairs of new Spring Shoes and Oxfords. Several thousand yards of new Spring Tissues, Voils, Organdies and Crepes, over 10,000 yards new Spring Gingham, Percales and Sheetings in this stock, bought low, and every yard will be dumped in this great 10-Day Sale. 5,000 pairs sample Hosiery, bought at 50c on the dollar and will be passed out at the same reduction. Over 2,500 sample Towels thrown in this Sale at a saving of at least one-half.

### You Can't Afford to Miss a Sale Like This

Sample Hosiery Prices	Notion Bargains	Piece Goods Bargains
Silk Hose, worth \$1.00, for ----- <b>39c</b>	Hair Nets, 10c values, 2 for ----- <b>5c</b>	Large shipment Spring Gingham, 20c values, 5 yards for ----- <b>49c</b>
Silk Hose, worth \$1.50, for ----- <b>69c</b>	500 Men's 25c collars, 2 for ----- <b>5c</b>	5,000 yards new Spring 25c Gingham 5 yards for ----- <b>69c</b>
Silk Hose, worth \$2.00 ----- <b>89c</b>	1,000 spools Crochet Thread, 2 for ----- <b>5c</b>	1 assortment of 50 bolts, 30 to 35c Gingham ----- <b>19c</b>
Silk Hose, worth up to \$3.00 ----- <b>\$1.19</b>	5,000 papers Pins, 5c values, 2 for ----- <b>5c</b>	40 bolts imported gingham, 50 values ----- <b>29c</b>
Large assortment ladies' hose, values to 50c, 2 pairs ----- <b>29c</b>	1,000 Men's 10c Hdfs., 2 for ----- <b>5c</b>	35c Cretons, yard wide only ----- <b>19c</b>
Large assortment Ladies' Hose, values to 75c, 2 pairs ----- <b>39c</b>	750 yards 15c to 25c Ribbon for ----- <b>5c</b>	Demity Checks, 35c to 40c values ----- <b>19c</b>
Large assortment Lisle Hose, 85c to \$1.00, 2 pairs ----- <b>69c</b>	1 lot 20c Towels, 2 for ----- <b>20c</b>	White Outing, light weight, 5 yds. ----- <b>49c</b>
Men's Wool Socks, worth 35c, 2 pr. ----- <b>25c</b>	1 lot 35c Towels, 2 for ----- <b>39c</b>	Large assortment Tissue Gingham ----- <b>29c</b>
Men's all-wool army socks, worth 75c ----- <b>25c</b>	1 lot 50c Towels for ----- <b>29c</b>	1 lot 85c Silk Stripe Tissues at ----- <b>59c</b>
1 lot Children's 20c Hose, 3 pairs ----- <b>29c</b>	1 lot \$6.50 Blankets for ----- <b>\$2.95</b>	1 lot Silk and Crepe De Chene ----- <b>98c</b>

### Ladies' Ready-to-Wear at Bargain Prices

You can buy ladies' Ready-To-Wear in this Sale for less than cost of material and save the trouble and expence of making them. Children's Dresses at one-half price. Ladies' Suits worth \$15.95 to \$45.00, Sale price \$7.95 to \$16.95. Children's Dresses worth from 98c to \$2.95, sale price 49c to \$1.39. Don't fool away your time making dresses when you can buy them at prices like these.

4,000 pairs of Hamilton Brown and other well-known brands of shoes in this stock. 1 lot to close out at 69c-per pair. 1 lot to go at 98c. 1 lot to go at \$1.95. Shoes valued at \$5.00 for \$2.95. No shoes over \$4.95.

This stock has 50 dozen work shirts in it worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25, sale price 59c to 89c. 500 pairs of Overalls and Jumpers, values \$1.50 to \$2.00, sale price 98c to \$1.39.

### Large Shipment of Ladies' Spring Hats Go In This Sale

Don't miss this sale! You can't afford it and give yourself justice. Everything imaginable in this \$40,000 stock of merchandise. Even a carload of high grade Flour, a car of potatoes and all kinds of groceries, at a saving of 40 to 50 per cent. Your time is worth money to you if you come to this sale. Don't let rain or shine, sleet or snow keep you away from a salelike this.

Extra high patent Flour during this sale for \$3.59 per hundred. A car load of extra fine potatoes 85c per bushel. Fancy table syrup 49c per gallon. Large size oats, best quality, 21c. Honest & Garrett snuff 29c per bottle. Best vinegar 25c per gallon. Good dry salt meat 15c per pound. Best breakfast meat, 35c value, 25c. Meal, 25-pound sack, 59c. This store wants to get acquainted with ever buyer of merchandise in this trade territory and wants you to get acquainted with our methods of doing business and the great savings you can make by patronizing a firm like this. It would be a treat to your neighbor if you would bring him to this wonderful sale. We are spending hundreds of dollars to make this the greatest sale Memphis has ever had and to get this firm squarely before the good people of this vicinity. We want your business and guarantee to give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. Try us by coming to this great Opening Sale that opens Friday, February 23, and lasts 10 days. Be here without fail!

Nice Souvenir Given Every Person Entering This Store Opening Day, Friday, February 23.

## MEMPHIS MERCANTILE COMPANY

Ross Tailoring Company's old Stand, North of First National Bank.

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN

February 22, 1923

The United States has 1,000,000,000 a schools. This one of the 22,000 in the United States the pro rata eleven full year education. But and of free scho of our 22,000,000 ever enter high school. This includes four of free education every three hundred who start to school ever complete t and with a \$1 school fund we year almost unch nation. Which adulterated tr most half, or fi 100,000,000 publ waste on vaca spils. It takes or of teachers a of fuel to run a path of our child en tenths. Bu and why are the And is the sc use of that our school syst few have a b be advantage while the many high school with Just now there educational a our country. ry you hear wh en is mentioned ast give us the build the school teachers." But rankly if the qu-day is a quest case? Are we i of for the billi education? Of ave any idea w and neither de uch over what is what it is. se school itself and out why ti to school and hat is being spe up to solve the of the school. Have you ever ry of your own children in y school? How at ought to b air to keep a school to earn o when the Govern ure, and somet ill never buy, t rent the right school to wor emergencies? T eing? To the ow many childr nually in you fitness? How i specially girls ar still be in es the world s that? How n round doing not a nation spe tion dollars f us than one-ter is of our nati seem so hard sers to pay th ers the school an one-tenth o ost of the sch children. What nths do? Let' here they spee hat institutions The taxpayers end \$1,000,00 re public scho The United Sta 100,000 for ciga own the consti and burn up tl apayer. Who I d States spent 100,000 for ciga out. Who spee d States spends ally on candy spends almos nder, paint an let luxuries. slet almost \$1 ture show. ' ends close to ers and feathe men. Who p out another h and soda pop an who keeps up tl ends \$8,000,0 ives and oil an ry riding, besi ill in this busi how bills? The big quest Are we of this e young men i of this nation i ay tax on? A any way to ent that prote



# Dollars Or Sense?

By Phebe K. Warner

The United States spends about \$1,000,000,000 annually for her public schools. This means that every one of the 22,000,000 school children in the United States is entitled to the pro rata of this amount for eleven full years of public school education. But the fact is in this country that 90 per cent of our 22,000,000 school children never enter high school at all, which includes four of the eleven years of free education. And only one in every three hundred of our children who start to school in the first grade ever complete the eleventh grade. And with a \$1,000,000,000 public school fund we remain year after year almost unchanged a sixth grade station. Which boiled down to the unadulterated truth means that almost half, or five-elevenths of \$1,000,000,000 public school fund goes to waste on vacant seats and absent pupils. It takes just the same number of teachers and the same amount of fuel to run a high school for one tenth of our children as it would for ten tenths. But where are they? And why are they not in school? And is the school democratic in the use of that billion dollars? Or is our school system so arranged that a few have a better chance to get the advantage of the high school while the many do not even have a high school within their reach?

Just now there seems to be a wave of educational awakening sweeping over our country. And the universal cry you hear when the school question is mentioned is "Lack of funds." Just give us the money and we will build the schools and employ the teachers." But we want to ask you frankly if the question of our schools today is a question of dollars or sense? Are we getting value received for the billion we do spend on education? Of course, none of us have any idea what a billion dollars is and neither do many of us worry much over what the school is or why it is what it is. If we were studying the school itself more and trying to find out why the children do not go to school and get the benefit of what is being spent for them it might help to solve the financial problems of the school.

Have you ever taken a school survey of your own county to learn why the children in your county are not in school? How many were at work that ought to be in school? Is it fair to keep a boy or girl out of school to earn or save a few dollars when the Government is offering him more, and something that his money will never buy, for nothing? Has a parent the right to keep a child out of school to work except in extreme emergencies? To whom does youth belong? To the child or the parent? How many children are out of school continually in your county because of laziness? How many boys but more especially girls are married who ought still be in the public school? Does the world need homes so bad that? How many are just milling around doing nothing? Why are we as a nation spending almost a half billion dollars for high schools for less than one-tenth of the boys and girls of our nation? And why does it seem so hard for many of the taxpayers to pay their school tax? Who gets the school tax anyway? Less than one-tenth of all the people pay the school tax for all the children. What do the other nine-tenths do? Let's see if we can find where they spend their money and what institutions they keep up.

The taxpayers of the United States spend \$1,000,000,000 annually for the public schools for all the people. The United States spends \$1,000,000,000 for cigarettes alone to tear down the constitution of its youth and burn up the property of the taxpayer. Who pays this? The United States spends another \$1,000,000,000 for cigars and tobacco and what. Who spends that? The United States spends \$1,200,000,000 annually on candy. Who eats that? It spends almost a billion on face powder, paint and perfume and other toilet luxuries. Who uses that? It spends almost \$1,000,000,000 on the circus show. Who pays that? It spends close to another billion on hats and feathers to decorate our women. Who pays that? It spends about another billion on ice cream and soda pop and other soft drinks. Who keeps up these institutions? It spends \$8,000,000,000 on automobiles and oil and gas and tires and riding, beside all the folks it bills in this business. Who pays all these bills?

The big question, as we see it, is are we of this generation teaching the young men or the young women of this nation to save anything to pay tax on? Are we teaching them any way to support the government that protects them? Are we

teaching them to appreciate the people who do support the government? Are we even teaching them to accept the free education that the taxpayers provide for them? We must have better schools for all the children especially the children of the country. And it is going to take money to get better schools. But let's not tax the honest to God honest taxpayer any more for schools. Let's fix things so that the people who spend all their money on themselves will have a chance to help keep up the institutions that make America a fit place for them to live. We believe every man, woman and child should be taught to help support the public school. No, it would not hurt the poor family. Any family that was too poor or too thrifty to use these nonessentials would not have to pay the tax on them. After all is the problem of the public school in America a question of dollars or just good common sense?

## Radio Program WBAP

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES.

9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.

3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review, curb, stocks bonds and cotton, 496 meters.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story (except Saturday).

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert or other features, 490 meters (except Saturday).

### SPECIAL FEATURES.

Time is Central Standard. (400 Meters.)

**Sunday, Feb. 25.**

11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Organ concert.

**Monday, Feb. 26.**

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Program of music by the Kidd-Key College, Sherman, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by artists from Marlin, Texas.

**Tuesday, Feb. 27.**

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Music Memory Contest.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club Violin Choir.

**Wednesday, Feb. 28.**

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert of dance music by Fred Cahoon's Orchestra.

9:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Program by the Knights of Columbus of Fort Worth.

**Thursday, March 1.**

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by musicians from Malone, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the First Presbyterian Church Orchestra of Fort Worth.

**Friday, March 2.**

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Glee Club of Grubbs Vocational College, Arlington, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

**Saturday, March 3.**

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

If the killing of whales continues at the present rate, within a few years the earth's largest animal will be extinct, according to the director of Natural History of the British Museum. The seal rookeries on the Pribilof Islands, protected by armed guards in the employ of the United States, have grown from 215,738 seals in 1912 to 581,453 in 1921.

An all-steel grandstand has been built for the State University of Iowa. If properly painted it will last for an indefinite period.

A Civil War bomb which had been tossed about for 57 years, used as an andiron and in shot-putting exercises, exploded recently wrecking a house on a plantation two miles south of Opelousas, Louisiana. At the time it exploded it was serving as an andiron, no one being in the house at the time. The house burned to the ground.

## GRANDEUR HARD TO PORTRAY

Visitor Asserts View From Summit of Andes is Such as Almost to Defy Description.

The view from the summit is magnificent in whichever direction one turns, but it is rather more interesting and varied toward the Pacific. That ocean is not over a hundred miles in a straight line from the crest of the divide, but all sight of it is cut off by the intervening summits. The scenery is on too vast and imposing a scale for a man to come to any adequate comprehension of it. Still more hopeless is the possibility of conveying any effective impression of it to others. You may think you can describe it until you try; then you find that you are but stringing meaningless adjectives and shopworn similes together.

At first you are inclined to be disappointed at your impotency; then you begin to feel small and ashamed that you should have presumed to attempt such a thing; finally, like a man covering up traces of guilt, you hasten to tear up and burn what you have written before some one comes and finds what you have been doing. There are some men who can draw better than others word-pictures of these great manifestations of nature, just as some men can paint better pictures on canvas than can others; but the best descriptions are only sounding brass and tinkling cymbal imitations of the unspeakable grandeur of the originals. Personally I throw up my hands and call myself off at the outset.—Lewis R. Freeman in the Cornhill Magazine.

## PUTS NEW LIGHT ON HISTORY

Discovery in Sweden Proves That Arts of Civilization Are Older Than Has Been Thought.

A cloak of woolen cloth, believed to be 3,000 years old, has been found in a peat bog in Sweden. The slightly acid water of the peat formation acted as a preservative.

This is the oldest complete garment ever found in Europe, though the British museum has several bits of cloth that are considered still older. But 3,000 years is a fairly respectable age. When that cloth was woven, Homer's father or grandfather was a boy, playing in the streets of some Greek town. The Israelitish monarchy was not yet thought of—Saul, its first king, probably was not yet born. Egypt, rich but defenseless, was verging to decay; but the founding of Rome lay farther in the future than the landing of the Pilgrims now lies in the past. Through most of Europe, bronze, rather than iron, was the chosen metal.

Yet even in that mistily distant time, the northern barbarians either wove woolen cloaks for themselves or carried on trade enough to buy them from more advanced peoples.

A good many of the arts of civilization date farther back than our grandfathers dreamed, and were more widely diffused, too.

## Transient Value.

Purpose-novels, like advertisements, belong in the temporary department. As certain goods and wares go out of date, and the often eloquent announcements that commended them suddenly disappear; even so the "burning questions" of the hour and age burn out, and the solutions of them presented in the form of fiction fall down with the other ashes. They have served their purpose, well or ill, and their transient importance is ended. What endures, if anything, is the human story vividly told, the human characters graphically depicted. These have a permanent value. These belong to literature. Here I would place "Adam Bede" and "Silas Marner" and "The Mill on the Floss" and "Middlemarch" because they deal with problems which never grow old; but not "Robert Elsmere," because it deals chiefly with a defunct controversy in Biblical criticism.—Henry Van Dyke, in "Companionable Books."

## Elevator Operator Scores.

Elevator service at a Brooklyn gymnasium largely patronized by fat business men is not always what the members think it should be. On the way to their volley ball games or setting-up exercises they frequently have to wait several minutes before the overworked operator descends with

## PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.  
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

the "lift" to carry them to the gymnasium floor.

The elevator operator thinks much of his patrons' criticism is uncalled for. So when he was berated the other day for being tardy in answering the lobby signals he told one of the grumblers:

"The gymnasium is on the third floor. You come here for exercise. Instead of waiting for the elevator why don't you walk up?"

## Natural Mouse Trap.

In the East Indies there grows a plant that eats mice! This plant has a very strong sweet odor which attracts mice and moles to it. The little animals, attracted by the strong scent, run up the stalk of the plant right into the flower, from which there is no escape, as they are caught in a sticky substance, and are kept from backing out by down-pointing bristles which close around their victim.

Digestive juices, like those found in the stomachs of animals, exude and the rodent is slowly consumed. It is supposed that this flesh-eating plant may be put to use as a mouse trap, as it is an irresistible attraction for

There is no instrument that will indicate the presence of gold and silver or their ores. Iron attracts the "needle," but neither gold nor silver is magnetic.

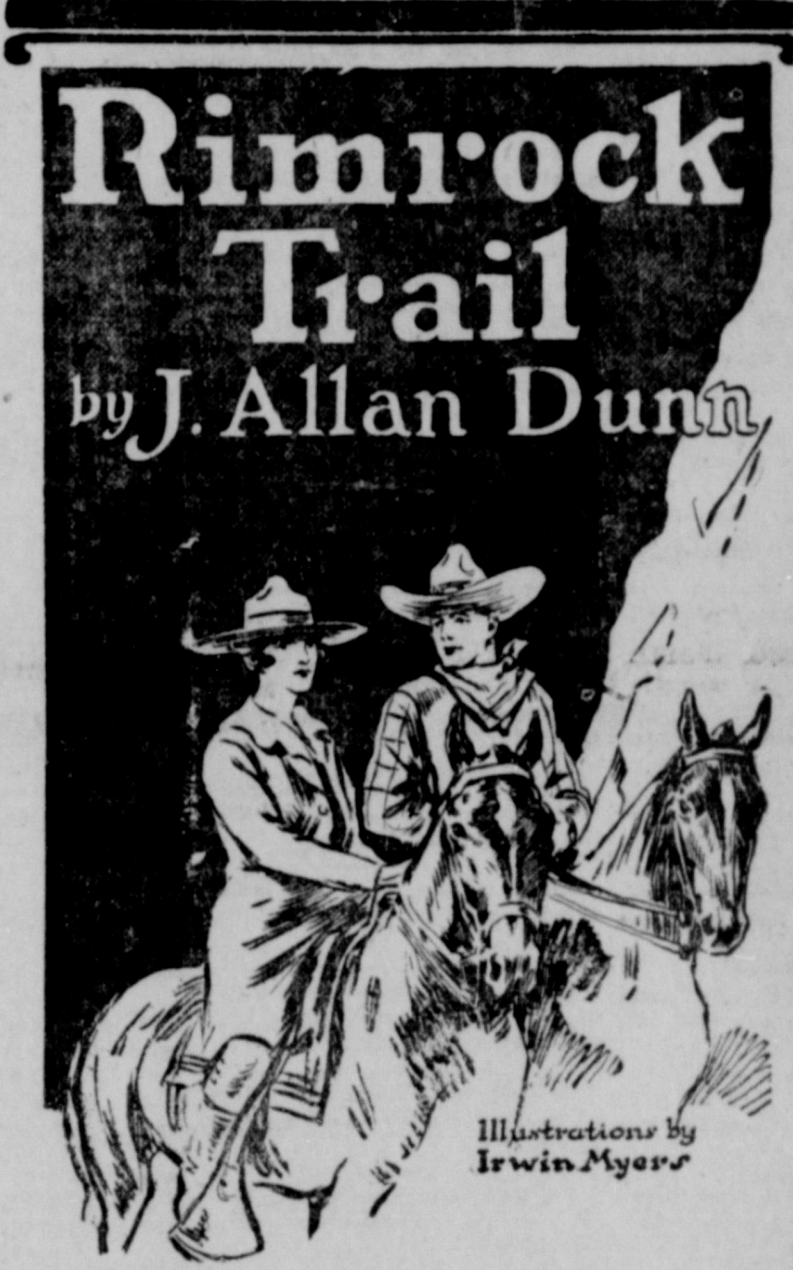
## SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

### New Grocery Store

We have opened a grocery store on the South side of the square, next door to Christensen's Shoe Shop.

We will be pleased to have you call inspect our store and get our prices. A trial order from you will be appreciated.

## L. SIMMONS GROCERY



# Rimrock Trail

by J. Allan Dunn

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

## Stranger, meet

Three knights of the restless foot,  
Three guardsmen of the range,  
Three stars of the Three Star ranch.

Mr. Sandy Bourke, the gentleman with the curly dark brown hair, the broad shoulders and the well-strung frame. "Sandy" refers to his grit. You'll do well to remember that and not provoke him.

Mr. Soda-Water Sam, his friend with the enormous drooping mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted. He seems sad, but is only shy—except with a gun. His nickname is satirical.

Mr. Mormon Peters, the gentleman in the chair, now a bit stout for saddle-ease. He's not too high-stomached to be high-spirited. And the ladies are strong for him, as you might gather from his monicker.

The Adventures of These Modern Musketeers and Their Mascot, Molly, Will Be Recorded Serially in

## THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Beginning Next Week, Thursday, March 1.



## Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

G. A. Still spent Sunday morning in Memphis with his family.

J. C. Wells and wife and daughter were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Storm King stops many kinds of leaks. At Scott's Tin Shop.

Judge W. Ona Morton returned Saturday from Vernon.

Shorty Gillinwater spent Sunday in Memphis with home-folk.

For Sale—Full blood English Bull pups. See Gerald Rosamond.

Look over our Stetson hats for Spring. Memphis Tailoring Co.

Ballew's service car. Day phone 142, night phone 292.

My household goods will be auctioned Saturday. Mrs. Will Ragsdale.

T. M. Potts of Lakeview was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Skanes left Sunday night for Amarillo.

If it's feed or groceries you want, phone B. Webster, 351 at W. P. Dial's.

Bill Guest of Childress spent last week-end with home-folk.

The latest thing in ties for Spring. Memphis Tailoring Co.

See Ross Clothing Company for Howard & Foster Shoes.

L. C. Payne of Estelline was here Saturday.

Don't you need bran and shorts? Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Ballew's service car. Day phone 142, night phone 292.

Raymond Ballew returned from Dallas Sunday.

Currie Green of Estelline was here Thursday of last week.

New arrivals daily in suits. Look 'em over. Memphis Tailoring Co.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213.

John Milam and family left Wednesday morning for their new home at Sudan.

Ladies! Radio Shine for Satin and Suede shoes. Guaranteed. W. B. Dyer & Son.

Buddie Gerlach of Memphis made a business trip to Clarendon this week.

We have changed our name but we still do cleaning and pressing. Ross Clothing Company.

E. W. Miller of Sudan is in Memphis this week looking after some business matters.

Try one can of our Chinese brand California Fruit. Nothing better. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Ross Tailoring Company is no more it is now Ross Clothing Company. Middle of north side of square.

J. A. Edwards and wife of the Hulver community were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

A. M. Smith of Plainview was in Memphis Tuesday, on his way to his farm near Plaska.

If it's feed or groceries you want, phone B. Webster, 351 at W. P. Dial's.

Get your onion sets while they cost only 35c per gallon. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

6 per cent money to loan on farms and ranches on 33 years time. Memphis Land Co. 17-1-0

Ladies! Radio Shine for Satin and Suede shoes. Guaranteed. W. B. Dyer & Son.

Get charcoal for your filter and for your hogs and chickens. At Scott's Tin Shop.

Give us a chance to do your cleaning and pressing. We please. Memphis Tailoring Co.

Mrs. R. H. Whaley and daughter, Miss Mary, of Estelline were shopping here Monday.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery, one block north of post office. W. B. Dyer & Sons.

Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter, Miss Raymond, of Elite, were shoppers Saturday.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery, one block north of post office. W. B. Dyer & Sons.

Fine table covering, nickel metal, cheapest in long run, at Scott's Tin Shop.

Mrs. V. V. Davis of Wichita Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens, this week.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

The City Feed Store carries a full stock of feed for cows, horses, hogs or poultry. Phone 213.

Armor plate silk hosiery. Miles of wear in every pair. Memphis Tailoring Co.

For Rent—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire at Democrat office.

Mrs. C. R. Slay of Groom and Mrs. Massey of Clarendon were here Wednesday shopping.

Let us sell you your seed potatoes, both kinds, Cobbler and Triumph. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

John Sharp and Fred Lacy of Turkey, were in Memphis last Thursday attending the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery, one block north of post office. W. B. Dyer & Sons.

J. E. Swepton of Tullia, attended the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce meeting here last Thursday.

Our home made cream does not have 80 per cent puff. Martin Drug Store.

E. T. Montgomery of Plaska went to Claude Friday to be in a citizens meeting and discuss with them the problem of furnishing cotton seed for their Spring planting.

Ladies! Radio Shine for Satin and Suede shoes. Guaranteed. W. B. Dyer & Son.

M. Simon came in Tuesday to look after business matters. Mr. Simon has moved his family to Dallas to live.

Mrs. Claude Pyle and daughter, Miss Opal, of Clarendon were shopping here Tuesday.

Jim King left Wednesday for Duncan, Oklahoma for a visit with relatives.

Sure Fit caps for Spring. You will smile when you wear one. Memphis Tailoring Co.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brooks spent Sunday in Wellington visiting relatives.

M. E. Oates, Agricultural Agent for the Fort Worth & Denver, was in Memphis last week.

We want your grocery bill for next month. Guinn & Tunnell. Phone 113.

If it's feed or groceries you want, phone B. Webster, 351 at W. P. Dial's.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Roberts of Vernon spent last week-end with Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery, one block north of post office. W. B. Dyer & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newman of Lakeview of Memphis Sunday returning from Electra, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Brummage.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

Dr. and Mrs. Cross of Wellington accompanied by Mrs. Gallrough of North Dakota, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross Sunday.

Mitchell C. Moore of Dallas, was in attendance at the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce last week.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery, one block north of post office. W. B. Dyer & Sons.

Lost—Between Memphis and Lakeview, two pairs overalls, and two pairs of socks. Return to Democrat office.

Tom F. Connally, B. W. Moreman, C. S. Boston, F. A. Storey, M. M. Noble, Sam M. Braswell, H. Mulkey, E. T. Pope, Geo. Ryan and Otis Caraway of Clarendon attended the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce here Thursday of last week.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

E. O. Thompson, O. V. Vernon, Mrs. H. I. Bond and Miss Hamner of Amarillo were in Memphis last Thursday attending the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

If we sold on credit, those who bought from us would have to pay their part of the credit losses, so you see it is to your interest to pay cash, and get the prices. Martin Drug Store.

J. C. Thomas, J. W. Mitchell, J. W. Debenport, W. O. Joneh, B. Trueblood and G. W. Ellison of Childress attended the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce here on Thursday of last week.

Lost—On Childress to Estelline road, two miles out of Childress, a tan traveling bag containing ladies' apparel, books and letters addressed to Mrs. Frank Houston. Please return to Democrat office for suitable reward.

Attention is called to the page advertisement of the Memphis Mercantile Company in this issue. This firm has located in the building next door to Neel Grocery Store, on West Main street, and is now permanently located in a building large enough to display their large stock of merchandise.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

Sale—Army Shoes—Sale.

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Muson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO. 1441 Broadway, New York City.

Notice To The Public.

In connection with our Electric Business, we are installing a complete Radio Shop. We have in transit a large stock of Radio Sets, also all kinds of parts and supplies, and will have a competent man in charge to install and see that these sets

J. A. ODOM, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Fitting of Glasses Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 251 Memphis, Texas

V. R. JONES REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST Spectacles and Eyeglasses Made for your individual use. Will visit any part of city. PHONE 452 Office in The Masonic Building.

operate properly, at a very reasonable charge. If you want artists in cities all over the United States to entertain you each night, phone 77 and ask for Frank K. Fore, or go to the Electric Shop at the Tourist Garage, and find out for yourself how easy it is to have a set in your own home.

During a heavy fog persons in Western Pennsylvania saw in the center of the sun a small round black dot. Astronomers of the Allegheny observatory said it was a new group of sun spots, made visible to the naked eye because of the dense fog which acted much like a smoked glass. The sun appeared like a great copper disc with the spot plainly visible.

One thousand reindeer carcasses recently arrived in Vancouver, British Columbia, from Alaska and Northern Canada. They are being shipped to New York and other eastern cities. There are more than 100,000 reindeer in Alaska and similar shipments will be made in the future.

The millionaire son of the inventor of the rickshaw is converting his great factory into a manufactory of baby carriages, as he realizes that this convenient and picturesque vehicle of the East is on the road to extinction. The decline of the rickshaw in Japan is due to the fact, that labor, even in the Orient, is rising above the vehicle-pulling stage.

The gannet, a bird living on fish in Northern Scotland, is frequently caught by means of herrings tied to flat boards. The fisher bird sees the fish but does not notice the board. Diving from a great height it strikes its head against the plank, killing itself instantly.

## The Palace Theatre Program.

Friday, Feb. 23, to Friday, March 2

FRIDAY— Universal presents Frank Mayo in "The First Degree," with Educational comedy "Spooks."

SATURDAY— Wm. Fox presents Chas. Jones in "Boss of Camp 4," with Federated comedy, "Love Taps."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY— Universal presents a Jewel production, "The Trap," featuring Lon Chaney, with Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY— Vitagraph presents an all-star cast in "Too Much Business," with Sunshine comedy, "Haunted House."

We believe quality cements friendship more securely than price. We carry the largest line of prescription drugs and biologicals in town. Bring us your prescriptions. We never substitute.

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

## Important---

Do you know that nine times as many children died of measles last March as died in September? These are Government statistics.

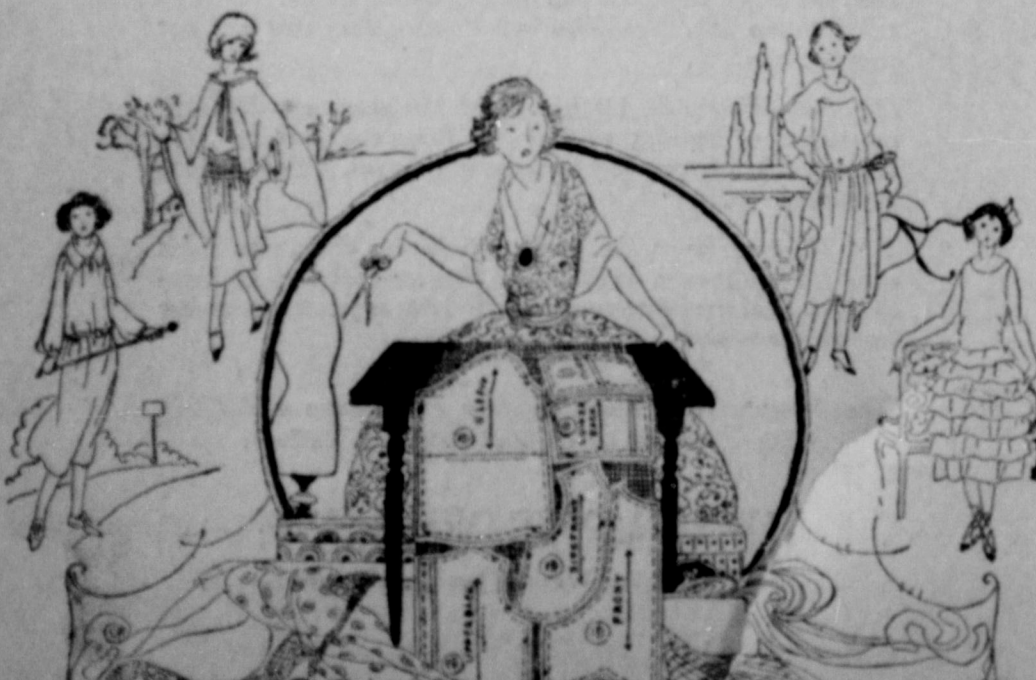
## Cause---

Is that they wear heavy garments in the winter months and pick up those prevalent germs in the school room, on the streets and everywhere.

Our Dry Cleaning System absolutely kills any kind of a germ. Have your children's clothes cleaned by us and you will probably save a doctor's bill and maybe the little tot's life.

We are making an especially low price on children's work.

BROOKS TAILOR SHOP



New McCull Patterns 2831, 2865, 2715 and 2826

# The Cross Dry Goods Store

The Store That Puts Individuality Into Its Sales.

We try to sell you just the article you should have, and not something that is not suited to your particular needs.

We have received some very smart coats, capes, dresses, blouses and suits, at prices so reasonable they will astonish you.

For those who want to put more individuality into their garment by making it, or do not feel that they can afford the ready made, we have a beautiful selection of materials and will do our very best to make your dollars go as far as possible.

If you have a hat from last season that you want touched up or remodeled bring it in. We have a department to take care of this for you. New trimmings, new flowers, braids and ornaments that will add much to the smartness of your old hat.

Our Millinery Department is taking on new life, pretty Spring hats at very low prices. Friday and Saturday we will have a big line of hats from \$5.00 to \$7.50 that are well worth \$10.00.

WE ARE DISCONTINUING GREEN STAMPS MARCH 15TH. Make Your Purchases now and get the Stamps.



### Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

#### Turkey Talk

The flu, which has been raging here for some time is letting up and the children are back in school. Mack Christian's baby is seriously ill.

The radio craze has struck Turkey and the old phonograph is out of back. Mrs. Blackshire is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. Bernard Bray has been ill for the last few days. The Payne Drug Store has been moved into the Lacy Building across the street from the old stand.

A long procession was seen winding its way through town last week. Everybody was quiet as they usually are when watching a funeral procession. This was the remains of the Grayola oil and gas well headed by the boiler. The material was hauled to Memphis where it was shipped out.

The basket ball season is about over. Our boys have had a very successful season, having won 16 out of 20 games. One more game is left on the list, which will be played with Quitaque, on their court Friday. After this game the boys will start training for track.

The Slawson sisters were visitors of the Gipeon family Saturday. There is much interest shown here in favor of the proposed railway. Mr. Butler is at Guter visiting his wife and daughters.

There will be a play at the High School auditorium Friday night, presented by Quitaque. Mr. T. L. Calvin and family visited Mrs. Calvin's mother at Lakeview Sunday and Sunday night.

#### Buffalo Flat Flashes

The boys of Bolton school have been defeated by Buffalo Flat school twice this week in basket ball, with the scores 12 to 15, and 8 to 13. Buffalo Flat girls lost to Turkey in a basket ball game last Friday afternoon with a score of 9 to 38.

Misses Jessie and Letha Slawson spent the week-end with friends in Turkey. There are several cases of flu in this community. A meeting was held at the Buffalo Flat school house for the purpose of raising the school tax.

Otto Richardson fell from a swing last Tuesday, breaking his arm. Some folks are dry land farming, while others are waiting for rain. Robert Beason and Wayman and Jack Daniels have returned from Amarillo.

Oval Cogdell is suffering from an accident, having been thrown from a horse last Thursday. Thurman Smith has been to Memphis this week on business.

#### Hulver Hints

Bro. Strickland of Tell, was unable to fill his regular appointment here Sunday. He is sick with the flu. Hulver's second and third basket ball boys went to Parnell Tuesday and won both games. You're right there boys. A. S. Patterson's home caught on

fire Sunday morning, but the prompt work of the family extinguished the blaze before any damage resulted. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and Mrs. Carl Hill shopped in Memphis Tuesday. John McGlocklin and J. A. Edwards went with them to attend court.

Edd Russell came in from the South Plains for a visit this week. Almost every family has the "flu" now or has had it.

#### Deep Lake Doings

Mr. Calvert, who bought the casing of the Home People's well, had all the casing removed but the 15-inch casing, which he sold to Joe Barnett for a water well. Mr. Barnett will erect a windmill soon. Harry Anderson went to Quanah last week to help draw some casing there.

Edd Moss was in Memphis Saturday on business. Mrs. T. N. Baker returned to Mineral Wells last Sunday night after six weeks spent at home with her husband and children.

B. F. Cope sold a load of hogs last week. Miss Ona Milton of Lakeview, has been visiting a few days with Beatrice Rysinger.

C. N. Brewer and Luther Neely have gone to Carey for several days. Perry Barnett was in Memphis last week. Wane Brookshire marketed a load of hogs at Memphis Monday.

T. N. Baker was in Memphis Saturday on business. R. E. Freel has been painting and papering the house where he will live another year.

Mr. Kouch was in Memphis last week on business. Mr. Brown has several in his family sick at this writing.

#### Elite Incidents

Rev. Smith filled his regular appointments Saturday and Sunday. C. E. Nall and family and W. B. Cheatham and family were the guests of W. C. Poage and family Sunday.

J. B. Williams and family and grandma Nall were the guests of Lee Dennis Sunday. We have prayermeeting every Sunday night.

Some of the farmers are sowing oats and wheat for Spring pasture, however, it is too dry for it to do much good. Mr. Bud Wansley has had a radio-phonograph installed in his home.

#### Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott and Mrs. Thornton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre Sunday. Chas. Whitacre and Bud Watson have installed a radio. Miss Gladys Leary is ill with the flu.

The ninth and tenth grade enjoyed a party at the High School auditorium Friday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Gladys McCulloch, Della Hemphill, Vera Kellison, Lessie Gresham, Pear Duckett, Lucille Glover, Nancye Lawrence, Hanna Kellison, Mable Bentley, Agnes Johnson, Anna Lee Kellison.

son, Romie Murphy, Fred Hemphill, Tom Longshore, Cleo Guthrie, Felix Jarrell, Marvin Leary, Valton Hamilton, Clint McGee, Dozier Gillispie, J. T. Whitten and Charlie Glover. Miss Maggie Bryan entertained in chapel Monday morning with a very interesting program. The young people of Newlin have organized an Epworth League and we trust that everyone will attend and help carry out the programs. Doc Messick of Lubbock spent last week-end with his brother, Bill Messick.

#### Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet February 25, at 5:15 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

Song service—"He Keeps Me Singing." "His Promise to Me." Prayer. Business and Records. Song—Praise Him! Praise Him! Group No. 2 in charge of program, Coy Loard, leader.

Subject—The Lord Is My Shepherd. Introduction—Coy Loard. David's Shepherd—Avis Loard. David's Faith in His Shepherd—Mattie Orah Kennon.

David's Shepherd Protects His Sheep—Ruby Bancroft. David's Shepherd Provides for His Sheep—Marie Bolles. Leader's Ten Minutes. Closing Song and Prayer.

#### A Program Worth While.

By the Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, February 25, 6:15 p. m. If you miss this you are going to miss a treat and the young people are going to miss you. So we are going to look for you if you belong in our class, and if you do not belong with us, why not? We are very anxious that all the young people come out and join us in this great work.

No one will be asked to do the impossible thing, we have taken over all those parts, we just need your presence. You owe it to your church, to your associates, and above all to your Creator to come and help this B. Y. P. U. along. We are growing and shall continue to grow both in number and in a spiritual way.

The following program will be rendered Sunday evening: Song by Union. Prayer. Building for the Kingdom through the Teachings of a full Gospel—By Gerald Rosamond.

Supporting our Training Institutions.—By Ruth Garner. Better Housing for our Churches.—By E. G. Dyer. Our Hospitals and Orphanage.—By Seigle Walker.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 p. m. and we will be disappointed if you are not there and try to bring some one with you. If, after one hour with us, you do not think your time well spent, if you will tell us, we will gladly make amends for asking you out. In the interest of the B. Y. P. U., the church and God, come.

—Reporter.

#### Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Program for group No. 4. Scripture, Psalm 23.—By leader. Prayer—That we may learn the beauty of meaning in this Psalm in today's program. Group in charge of program: (1) Introduction—Archie Copeland. (2) David's Shepherd—Pauline

### SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

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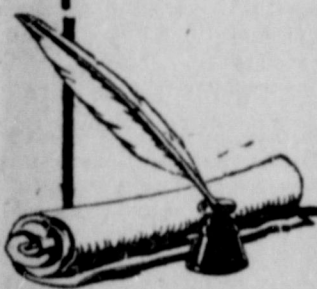
**AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS**  
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### Resources

An object lesson of practising Economy and Thrift to achieve Independence can be learned by studying the methods that George Washington employed.

During the trying days of the Revolution, the great leader was called upon time and again to admonish the colonies to economize and save so that they might have the resources to attain that goal they sought—Independence. How well they succeeded is a matter of history.



Citizens State Bank

## Special Silk Sale

Beginning Thursday, February 22, and continuing all next week, ending Saturday, March 3, we will put a Special Sale on our entire stock of Silks at great reductions. This is unusually early for a Silk Sale, and will give you a chance to buy your Easter dress at reduced prices. This sale includes every yard of Silk in our stock, Canton Crepes, Crepe De Chnies, Taffetas, Satins and Messalines.

Heavy Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, regular \$3.50 grade	-----\$2.98	Heavy Satins, 36 inches wide, regular \$2.50 grade	-----\$1.98
Best grade Crepe De Chines, regular \$2.00 grade	-----\$1.48	Wash Satins and Messalines, regular \$2.00 grade	-----\$1.48
Good grade Taffetas, 36 inches wide, regular \$2.00 grade	-----\$1.48	Good quality Kimona Silks, regular \$1.50 grade	-----\$1.19
Best grade Georgette Crepes, regular \$2.00 grade		-----\$1.48	

Come in and select your silks early and get your choice of colors at these reduced prices.

#### Special In Millinery

Two choice lots of ladies' hats at \$7.50 and \$5.00. They are trimmed with flowers, feathers and ribbon bows and are distinct in style, quality and workmanship.

East Side Square

# A. Baldwin

Price and Quality Meet





# IS COLDEST SPOT IN UNITED STATES

Devils Lake, N. D., Has Zero Temperature or Lower One-Fifth of Days of Year.

## WEATHER RECORDS ANALYZED

Long and Severe Winters in Northern States Contrast With Mild Winters in Southern States.

Washington.—Devils Lake, North Dakota, with an average of nearly one-fifth of the days of the year when temperatures are as low as zero or lower and more than one-half of the days of the year when it is freezing or lower, holds the record as the country's coldest place.

Temperature conditions vary greatly in the United States during the winter season, an analysis of records of the weather bureau show. Long and severe winters in the northern states, with North Dakota, Minnesota, northern Michigan and northern Vermont having the most severe weather, contrast sharply with the mild winters of the southern states, but in summer the difference is not nearly so great.

Freezing temperatures have been recorded at all mainland stations of the weather bureau in winters past, but they have been of infrequent occurrence along the Pacific coast and in the immediate Gulf coast sections, where they average only two to five days during the winter compared with an average of one day along the California coast.

In general, freezing weather occurs more than 100 days of the year north of southern Pennsylvania, the Ohio river and the southern parts of Missouri and Kansas, as well as throughout the mountain and plateau districts of the West. In North Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming freezing temperatures may be expected on more than half the days of the year, the annual record of Yellowstone park averaging 211 days. This is in marked contrast with two days at Tampa, Fla., and four days at Galveston, Texas.

As a rule, zero weather does not occur south of the District of Columbia, the western portion of Virginia, the extreme northern parts of Tennessee and Arkansas, and central Oklahoma, although during the cold wave of 1896 the zero line was carried to the east Gulf coast.

In the average winter the temperature falls to zero on five days as far south as southern Pennsylvania, central Indiana, Illinois and Missouri and southeastern Kansas. In the central-northern districts between the western upper lake region and the Rocky mountains it occurs with much greater frequency, the average ranging from forty to sixty days or more.

The influence of Lake Michigan in modifying severe temperatures is evident from the fact that Grand Haven, on the eastern side of the lake, shows only three days with zero temperature, while Milwaukee, on the opposite side of the lake and at about the same altitude, has on an average of fourteen days.

Extremely low temperatures are comparatively less frequent than moderately cold weather in the Rocky mountain area, when compared with the central-northern states. This is shown by Denver's average with 145 days of freezing weather and only nine days with zero temperatures, while Bismarck, N. D., averages 182 days with freezing and 53 days with zero.

## PUT HEADS THROUGH GLASS

Peking.—The Chinese have become accustomed to many western ways, but glass windows in trains are still perplexing to them. In the remote districts the natives continue to make their windows of rice paper, following a custom that is centuries old.

Passengers on a railroad between Shanghai and Peking recently were surprised to find black lines painted across the window panes of the cars. The explanation given was that Chinese farmers, being unused to transparent windows, would thrust their heads through the glass.

Psalter by Luther Is Found. Berlin.—A German psalter has been discovered by Professor Albrecht of Halle which is believed to have been written by Luther. The book was printed in Wittenburg in 1541 and bound in 1544 in rich leather.

## Horse Gets Up on Hearing Policeman Say He'll Shoot

Cleveland, O.—Frank is a white horse with a naturally meek expression, who hauls a rubbish wagon for the city. The other day Frank fell on the snow-covered street.

All attempts to get him to his feet failed. A policeman said: "Well, I guess I'll have to shoot him and put him out of his misery." Frank stirred and got to his feet.

# POULTRY

PREVENTION IS ALWAYS BEST

Timely Measures Properly Applied Offer Surest Means of Control—Killing Often Advisable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry raisers who wait until disease appears in the flock and then prepare to make a defensive attack are likely to be successful only in rare cases. By far the best plan is to care for the flock in such a way that disease will not appear. The aim in controlling the diseases of poultry is, they add, to learn how to prevent them rather than how to cure.

To enlighten poultry owners as to the characteristics of the more important diseases in order that they may intelligently use the most improved methods of combating them Farmers' Bulletin 957, "Important Poultry Diseases," has recently been published by the department. The causes, symptoms, from aspergillosis (brooder pneumonia) to worms, are given in this publication.

As all poultry is susceptible to many diseases, some of which are highly infectious and resist all efforts of treatment, the bulletin suggests that when birds become sick it is often the best plan to kill them. The greater the number of birds kept upon any farm or plot of ground, and the more they are crowded together, the more important are the measures for excluding, eradicating and preventing the development of the causes of disease.

When disease appears among poultry the fowls should be removed from the poultry yard and a good coating of freshly slaked lime should be applied to the entire surface of the ground, according to the bulletin. After a few days it should be plowed and then cultivated three or four times at intervals of a week and finally sowed with oats, rye or other grain. It is best to leave the ground uncultivated by fowls until the winter has passed. After the fowls have been returned the premises must be frequently cleaned and occasionally disinfected.

The drinking fountains and feed troughs must be washed every week with boiling water or other disinfectant, and if any lice or mites are found on the birds or in the house the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls should be painted with a mixture of kerosene, one quart, and crude carbolic acid or crude creosol, one teacupful. The



Dry, Well-Ventilated and Lighted

house may be whitewashed with freshly slaked lime or sprayed with kerosene emulsion. In case of an actual outbreak of a virulent disease it is well to add to each gallon of the white-wash six ounces of crude carbolic acid. Good disinfectants destroy the germs of contagious diseases, the external parasites, such as lice and mites, and in some cases the eggs of parasitic worms, and should be used frequently in and about the poultry house.

## PLAN FOR MARKETING EGGS

Infertile Product Will Withstand Conditions Much Better Than Fertile—Ship Often.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer insist that the transaction be on the quality basis.

Ship or deliver eggs at least twice or three times weekly.

Small or dirty eggs should be used at home.

When taking eggs to market they should be protected from the sun's rays.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

## METHODS FOR FEEDING CORN

Hens Get Considerable Exercise When Fed on Cob—Supply in Dry Litter Satisfactory.

Hens can be fed corn on cob and will secure considerable exercise in picking it off, but the cobs should be jacked off frequently. Feeding shelled corn in a deep, dry litter is also a satisfactory way.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I have heard," said Mr. Peacock, "that a number of children have asked to hear about me and about my ways and about the ways of the Peacock family."

"I am pleased that they should want to hear about me, for it shows that they are very intelligent. I want to hear about a handsome bird such as I am."

"Of course, that doubtless sounds a little conceited coming from me. It would have been better if some one else had said that of me. But I cannot wait for some one else to say that at just this moment, though, for all I know, many people in different parts of the world may be speaking at this very moment of the peacock's beauty."

"Then, too, I am proud of my beauty. I am not modest. I am vain. But just see what I have to be vain about! Some may look at themselves and be pleased."

"And yet there may be no reason for such pleasure."

"I look at myself and am pleased, and there is every reason for such pleasure."

"It takes time to get our peacock beauty. When we are born we are little fuzzy brown things, and we look much like chickens and act much like chickens."

"In fact, we are very similar in our ways to the members of the chicken family and the turkey family—particularly to the chicken family."

"We're so very much like them."

"We look like our mothers for a time. We have simple gray suits."

"We begin to show signs of beauty, at the end of the first year of our lives, with green touches upon our chests and about our necks."

"At the end of the second year we show still greater improvement and, ah, the glory and splendor of it—or of us—at the end of the third year our trains are perfect."

"I hope you will never speak of my beautiful train as a tail."

"I have a tail. It is underneath my train. And it helps to support my train."

"My train is the beautiful part of me which I raise up in so becoming a fashion."

"People have wondered why we did not run away when we were given so much freedom—in fact, when we are absolutely free."

"We become used to our strutting ground and we get so we know our home. Then we don't run away from it. We're like roosters. They don't run away from the farm."

"Little peacocks are able to look after themselves as soon as they are hatched."

"Our home used to be in India, and although there it was warm, while



"We Will Take Food."

here it is cold in the winter time, we do not complain about the weather."

"In fact, we do not mind the snow at all. We roost out-of-doors, up in the trees or on top of the buildings here at the zoo where we make our home."

"We used to live in a wilder part of the world, but we're not wild at all. We don't fight."

"We shed our feathers every June and get our new ones in January. You can see how nice mine are becoming now. In the spring our feathers look their very best. Then they are beautiful."

"Our voices are not pretty. We make a great deal of noise, but we can't have everything, can we? And beauty of looks is so much more important than beauty of voice. The peacocks think so, anyway."

"The ladies in our family lack our beautiful trains. They do not go in for beauty, but why should they when they can always have the pleasure of admiring ours?"

"They lay two or four or six eggs. People do not know what their reason is for always laying an even number of eggs. Sometimes it is only two, now and again six, and more often four. The reason for this is a peacock secret and will be kept a peacock secret. If we let a few outsiders know the secret it might very possibly be a secret no longer."

"We aren't pets exactly, but we will take food from our friends' hands, and we're fond of home even though we don't want to be babied."

"Of course it is true that we like to show off, but it is not natural when you stop to think of the wonderful eye spots in our train and the brilliant blues and greens and golden browns of our feathers?"

Diamonds have been discovered in Dutch Guiana at Brownsweig, about 80 miles from Paramaribo. The district has yielded gold for 47 years. As the place is easily reached by railroad from Paramaribo a rush of diamond seekers is expected.

Farming taught by mail is one of the important features of the work of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University. Every phase of agriculture is covered in the courses.

The water supply of Fort William, Ontario, was too pure, which is something new in municipal experience. The water had no sediment formation when put in the tanks, and the linings of the tanks were exposed to the full oxidizing influence of aerated water. To offset this the city chemist was compelled to add lime to the water.

Herring fishermen at sea off the Swedish coast are told the exact location of the herring schools by wireless from the Gothenburg radio station. This eliminates wasteful waiting on the part of the fishermen.

Lignite coal is being mined in a commercial way near Shaunavon, Saskatchewan. The White Mud Valley is underlaid with coal with outcroppings so near the surface in places that ranchers have for years been hauling their fuel from holes dug in the banks.

Two hundred thousand dollars has been provided for the erection of a summer White House for use of the President in the will of a Baltimore lawyer. The site is to be within automobile distance of Washington. If the offer is not accepted by Congress within 12 months the money will revert to the estate.

## A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla.: "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 25 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work."

## SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

# Important---

Do you know that nine times as many children died of measles last March as died in September? These are Government statistics.

# Cause---

Is that they wear heavy garments in the winter months and pick up those prevalent germs in the school room, on the streets and everywhere.

Our Dry Cleaning System absolutely kills any kind of a germ. Have your children's clothes cleaned by us and you will probably save a doctor's bill and maybe the little tot's life.

We are making an especially low price on children's work.

# BOOKS TAILOR SHOP

# Chiropractic a Winner

I have the best practice of any Chiropractor from Wichita Falls to Amarillo. Why? Because I have had more than ten years experience and am a member of the Universal Chiropractors Association, an association that keeps its members informed in everything Chiropractic, right up to the minute. Read the following statement, then think some for yourself. It might be worth something to you.

This is to certify that I got well of sciatica rheumatism by taking Chiropractic adjustments from John W. Fitzjarrald, the Memphis Chiropractor, after I had suffered untold misery for two months. I am convinced that the adjustments did the work, for I had tried other remedies without any results. So I am glad to recommend Fitzjarrald for rheumatism.

J. F. McBRIDE.

Office in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Lady in office. Hours from 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

This is my second year in Memphis. Graduate and Post Graduate of Carver Chiropractic College, member of the Universal Chiropractors Association (the only member from Childress to Amarillo), also a member of the T. C. A.

Phone 462

**John W. Fitzjarrald**  
CHIROPRACTOR

# Cash Returns From A Small Investment

Every time our driver puts a cake of ice in your Refrigerator, you bank food values.

Local housewives who take ice the year 'round know this. They never lose food because they tried to "save" on ice in winter.

Ice costs very little these days because it melts slowly.

**Memphis Electric & Ice Company**  
J. A. BREWER, Manager



# The Big-Town Round Up

By Wm. MacLeod Raine

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

the branches of the live oaks. An out-  
 flung arm discovered Clay missing.  
 Her questing glance found him  
 busy over the mesquite fire upon  
 which he was cooking breakfast. She  
 watched him move about, supple and  
 light and strong, and her heart lifted  
 with sheer joy of the mate she had  
 chosen. He was such a man among  
 men, this clear-eyed, bronzed hus-  
 band of a week. He was so clean and  
 simple and satisfying. As she closed  
 the flap she gave a deep sigh of con-  
 tent.

Every minute till she joined him  
 was beguiled. For Beatrice had  
 learned the message of her heart. She  
 knew that she was wholly and com-  
 pletely in love with what life had  
 brought her.

And she was amazingly, radiantly  
 happy. What did motor cars or wine  
 suppers or Paris gowns matter? They  
 were the trappings that stressed her  
 slavery. Here she moved beside her  
 mate without fear or doubt in a world  
 wonderful. Eye to eye, they spoke the  
 truth to each other after the fashion  
 of brave, simple souls.

Glowing from the ice-cold bath of  
 water from a mountain stream, she  
 stepped down the slope into a slant of  
 sunshine to join Clay. He looked up  
 from the fire and waved a spoon gayly  
 at her. For he too was as jocund as  
 the day which stood tiptoe on the misty  
 mountain tops. They had come into  
 the hills to spend their honeymoon  
 alone together, and life spoke to him  
 in accents wholly joyous.

The wind and sun caressed her. As  
 she moved toward him, a breath of  
 the morning flung the gown about her  
 so that each step modeled anew the  
 slender limbs.

Her husband watched the girl  
 streaming down the slope. Love swift  
 as old wine flooded his veins. He rose,  
 caught her to him, and looked down  
 into the deep, still eyes that were  
 pools of happiness.

"Are you glad—glad all through,  
 sweetheart?" he demanded.

A little laugh welled from her throat.  
 She gave him a tender, mocking smile.  
 "I hope heaven's like this," she  
 whispered.

"You don't regret New York—not a  
 single, hidden longing for it 'way down  
 deep in yore heart?"

She shook her head. "I always  
 wanted to be rescued from the envi-  
 ronment that was stifling me, but I  
 didn't know a way of escape till you  
 came," she said.

"Then you knew it?"

"From the moment I saw you tie  
 the junitor to the hitching-post. You  
 remember I was waiting to go riding  
 with Mr. Bromfield. Well, I was bored  
 to death with correct clothes and man-  
 ners and thinking. I knew just how  
 he would say to me and how he would  
 say it and what I would answer. Then  
 you walked into the picture and took  
 me back to nature."

"It was the hitching-post that did  
 it, then?"

"The hitching-post began it, any-  
 how," she slipped her arms around  
 his neck and held him fast. "Oh, Clay,  
 isn't it just too good to be true?"

A ball of fire pushed up into the  
 stretch between two mountain peaks  
 and found them like a searchlight, fill-  
 ing their little valley with a golden  
 glow.

[THE END]

For part of its water supply Ath-  
 ens, Greece, depends on the aqueduct  
 built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian.

Monaco, in which is located the  
 famous Monte Carlo, has been selected  
 as the seat of the international  
 hydrographic bureau, which is to be  
 responsible for recharting all the  
 seas of the world. Vice Admiral Parry  
 of the British royal navy is president  
 of the bureau. The photo shows the  
 building, right at the edge of the sea,  
 that is used as headquarters for the  
 hydrographic bureau.

Rome—Carrara, in northern Tus-  
 cany, with its neighboring smaller  
 towns of Massa and Serravalle, is  
 still the source and center of the mar-  
 ble industry of the world and produces  
 the purest marble, with the maximum  
 freedom from blemishes, in the largest  
 quantities on record. It was be-  
 cause of the snow-white riches of Car-  
 rara that Augustus boasted that he  
 had left Rome a city of marble pal-  
 ces, though he had found it one of  
 brick.

Everywhere as one approaches the  
 town one hears the click, click, click  
 of the chisel and the mallet. For it is  
 safe to say that out of the population  
 of 30,000 at least 10,000 persons in  
 Carrara—adults and minors—are  
 sculptors of a kind.

Many a marble palace has been  
 made in Carrara. That is to say, its  
 marble walls, pillars and balustrades  
 have been hewn in Carrara with a fine  
 calculation down to infinitesimal frac-  
 tions of a millimeter and then shipped  
 in numbered pieces to a distant part  
 of Europe, or even to America.

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## Freed From His Bonds

By ELLA SAUNDERS  
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

John Lawson lived in a model house  
 on the outskirts of the factory town.  
 He was forty years old and had a job  
 as a clerk which brought him in \$35.  
 He was married, but had no children.

On this particular afternoon he was  
 leaving early. It was a Friday, and  
 by arrangement he had to stay  
 Saturday afternoons. As he walked  
 up the hill toward his home his dog  
 came bounding to meet him, leaping  
 up at him. It was an old dog—twelve  
 years old, and he had had it before he  
 married. He stooped and patted it.

"Well, Ranger, old boy, we've gone  
 through some times together," he said.  
 He was a little sentimental with his  
 dog, because it was all he had to be  
 sentimental with. He lit his pipe,  
 and he dawdled, so as not to get home  
 too soon. He was not eager to get  
 home. He was not eager to meet Ella.

Sometimes on those Friday after-  
 noons, during the walk home, Lawson  
 indulged in the luxury of bitterness.  
 At such times his past would rise be-  
 fore him. He would remember his fa-  
 ther's home, from which he had been  
 expelled for an act of boyish folly,  
 his struggles, his love affair that had  
 ended so disastrously.

He had been madly in love with  
 Mary Baines. But he had been a poor  
 clerk, and she had been brought up  
 in luxury. She had promised to wait  
 for him. She had waited a year, two  
 years—three. Then, instead of the  
 expected promotion, Lawson had lost  
 his job.

He went to Mary and they talked  
 things over. There was no hope that  
 he would be able to marry her, per-  
 haps for years. He had released her.  
 She had been too proud to refuse.  
 She would have waited endlessly. He  
 had seen that afterward, when it was  
 too late. But she had married an-  
 other; and he had married another, too.

He had married Ella in the reac-  
 tion. She had captured him on the  
 tide of misery. She was a vain, shal-  
 low little thing, and had never cared  
 for him, any more than he had cared  
 for her. They had quarreled from the  
 beginning, all through the honeymoon.  
 She had craved things that he had  
 been unable to give her, had been  
 envious of the neighbors, of the wom-  
 en's clothes, of their cars.

Yes, Lawson had gone through hide-  
 ous times with her. Of late, however,  
 Ella's outbursts had grown less fre-  
 quent.

But, dear Lord, how long could it  
 last! He was wondering, as he  
 climbed the hill with Ranger, whether  
 he was bound to a lifetime of this ser-  
 vitude. And all his being responded  
 to the call of the far spaces.

To be free, to go out into the world,  
 to live among men! He would go  
 West, he would play a man's part in  
 the free world, get to know the sun  
 and moon and stars, to read the faces  
 of his fellow-men. Always he had  
 dreamed that, until his lot had tied  
 him to a desk in the grinding, shriek-  
 ing factory.

And now he was going home to Ella.  
 She would offer him her cold cheek at  
 the door, and they would quarrel over  
 the supper, or the weather, there were  
 always things to quarrel over. Then  
 night would come—hideous, inevitable  
 night, and the morning arising, and  
 the factory whistle!

And always the face of his lost love  
 in the dark hours, to torment him!

He was nearly home now. Even  
 Ranger seemed to become subdued,  
 in compliance with his master's mood.  
 Now he was at the door and opening it.

He knew immediately that Ella was  
 not in the house. There was that  
 sense of freedom.

Perhaps she had gone into town, shopping.

Sometimes he had a respite like this,  
 for which he never ceased to be grate-  
 ful. He wandered through the shabby  
 rooms. And "How long?" the soul  
 within him called.

He perceived a letter addressed to  
 himself in Ella's writing, lying on  
 the table. He opened it, read it.

She had left him forever. She had  
 gone away with Tedermann, a fellow-  
 clerk. He would never see her again.  
 Hate breathed from every line. He  
 had never guessed she hated him so  
 much.

He folded up the letter, lit a match  
 and burned it. All the unholy past  
 seemed to shrivel away with it. He  
 stepped outside and whistled to his  
 dog.

"Ranger, old man, we're free at  
 last," he said. "We're going West."  
 "And Ranger, bounding to his side,  
 he set his face from the town.

The Puncture Plant.  
 In certain parts of Arizona and Cal-  
 ifornia there flourishes a plant which  
 seems to have its existence for the  
 sole purpose of waging war against  
 motorists.

The puncture plant is most formid-  
 able when its fruit is ripe, as each  
 fruit divides into five burrs, all pro-  
 vided with two long spiny needles. It  
 is these needles, scattered in great  
 profusion over the roads, that cause  
 the damage to tires. One unlucky mo-  
 torist found recently no less than 70  
 punctures in one tire, all caused by  
 the malicious burrs of the puncture  
 plant.

The stamping out of the weed is  
 difficult, as cutting or mowing merely  
 improves its growth, and the burrs are  
 often carried for miles in a motor tire,  
 and dropped by the wayside where  
 they germinate and produce fresh

## Famished Elk Feed on His Stacked Hay

Deadwood, S. D.—John Gul-  
 dinger, a rancher living about  
 one mile from the South Dakota  
 boundary line in Wyoming, is  
 having difficulty saving his hay  
 supplies from a herd of about  
 one hundred and fifty elk which  
 are roaming the region near his  
 ranch.

Guldinger had stacked his hay  
 and had surrounded it with  
 fences, but the famished elk  
 break through the fences with  
 ease and attack his haystacks.  
 He says the state of Wyoming  
 refuses to reimburse him for his  
 hay losses. It is against the law  
 to kill elk, so he is confronted  
 with a serious problem, being  
 in danger of losing all his hay  
 supplies unless he constantly  
 stands guard over his stacks.

## LABRADOR'S PRICE \$50,000,000

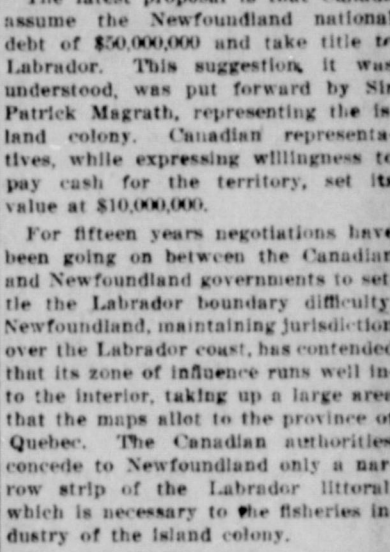
Newfoundland Wants to Get Rid of  
 Debt; Canada Offers  
 \$19,000,000.

Ottawa, Ont.—The bleak territory  
 of Labrador, long a no man's land be-  
 tween the Dominion of Canada and the  
 island colony of Newfoundland, will  
 become Canadian soil if Newfoundland  
 receives her price. Negotiations were  
 reopened recently. Representatives of  
 Canada and Newfoundland are busily  
 engaged searching the archives and  
 studying old maps, preparing to argue  
 the ownership of Labrador before the  
 privy council in London.

The latest proposal is that Canada  
 assume the Newfoundland national  
 debt of \$50,000,000 and take title to  
 Labrador. This suggestion, it was  
 understood, was put forward by Sir  
 Patrick Magrath, representing the is-  
 land colony. Canadian representa-  
 tives, while expressing willingness to  
 pay cash for the territory, set its  
 value at \$10,000,000.

For fifteen years negotiations have  
 been going on between the Canadian  
 and Newfoundland governments to set-  
 tle the Labrador boundary difficulty.  
 Newfoundland, maintaining jurisdic-  
 tion over the Labrador coast, has contended  
 that its zone of influence runs well in-  
 to the interior, taking up a large area  
 that the maps allot to the province of  
 Quebec. The Canadian authorities  
 concede to Newfoundland only a nar-  
 row strip of the Labrador littoral,  
 which is necessary to the fisheries in-  
 dustry of the island colony.

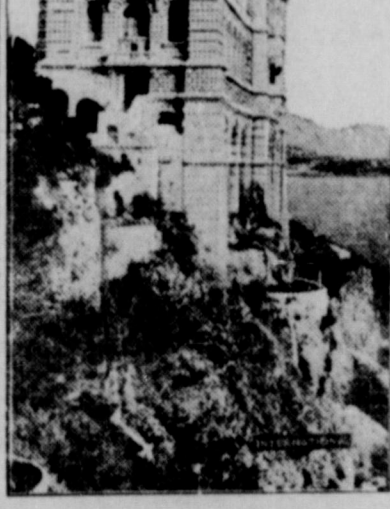
## FOR HYDROGRAPHIC CHARTS



Monaco, in which is located the famous Monte Carlo, has been selected as the seat of the international hydrographic bureau, which is to be responsible for recharting all the seas of the world.

## CITY HAS 10,000 SCULPTORS

Carrara, Italy, Sends Its Marble Carv-  
 ings to All Parts of the  
 World.



Everywhere as one approaches the  
 town one hears the click, click, click  
 of the chisel and the mallet. For it is  
 safe to say that out of the population  
 of 30,000 at least 10,000 persons in  
 Carrara—adults and minors—are  
 sculptors of a kind.

Many a marble palace has been  
 made in Carrara. That is to say, its  
 marble walls, pillars and balustrades  
 have been hewn in Carrara with a fine  
 calculation down to infinitesimal frac-  
 tions of a millimeter and then shipped  
 in numbered pieces to a distant part  
 of Europe, or even to America.

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## DIVERGING THEORIES OF LIFE

Question of Chance and Evolution  
 Apparently Will Long Be Matter  
 of Discussion.

Writing on the work of Jacques  
 Loeb, the famous exponent of the me-  
 chanical theory of life, in Harper's  
 Magazine, Paul H. De Kruiff said:  
 "It is constantly remarked by lay peo-  
 ple of intelligence and by many biol-  
 ogists that the apparently wonderful  
 way in which animals are adapted to  
 their environment is the best evidence  
 of some purpose and design in nature.  
 To Loeb, with his detached vision and  
 his freedom from anthropomorphism,  
 it is just as conceivable that nature is  
 accidental and a pure matter of  
 chance. It is possible that those sur-  
 vival who have the equipment—they  
 did not acquire the equipment under  
 the influence of environment. . . .  
 It is possible for forms with moderate  
 disharmonies to survive, those with  
 gross disharmonies do not exist, and  
 we are not reminded of their possible  
 existence." Nature, the master points  
 out, is enormously wasteful. There  
 are, for instance, a hundred million  
 possible crosses of marine bony fish.  
 Of these only ten thousand, or one-  
 hundredth of 1 per cent, actually ex-  
 ist. Every one will admit that this  
 fact is a much better argument for  
 planlessness than for design. For  
 out of an almost infinite number of  
 combinations it would be strange if  
 chance did not bring about the exist-  
 ence of a small number of forms  
 capable of survival."

## NATION'S DEBT TO FRANKLIN

Outstanding Figure of the Revolution  
 Should Never Be Forgotten by  
 Any American.

If a hundred professors of American  
 history were asked what man, next to  
 Washington, did most to launch the  
 American republic as an independent,  
 self-moving nation, 99 of the answers  
 would name Benjamin Franklin. But  
 it is to be feared that the average stu-  
 dent of history does not appreciate so  
 well what this country owes to the  
 memory of the author, statesman and  
 philosopher who was born in Boston  
 217 years ago.

For such, the best course is not to  
 plunge into historical discussion, but  
 to get acquainted with Franklin, the  
 man. The task, fortunately, is at once  
 easy and delightful. His autobio-  
 graphy, with its shrewd wisdom, inclu-  
 sive wit, kindly humor and amazing  
 frankness and insight, is one of the  
 most readable books in the English  
 language. Let the doubter read that,  
 and a proper appraisal of Franklin is  
 almost certain to follow. We do not  
 underrate our friends, and there is  
 something wrong with the person who  
 does not count Franklin a friend  
 after perusing that memoir.—Chicago  
 Journal.

## Censure for Land Abuse

In Sweden a farmer can be reprimanded by the governor of a province  
 for abusing "mother earth." More  
 than 1,000 cases of abusing farm land  
 have been dealt with. Corrective  
 measures are considered necessary  
 where land is found overgrown with  
 weeds, where a field yielded notably  
 less than the neighboring fields, where  
 the annual production decreased, or  
 where grain had been disposed of un-  
 threshed.

**INSURANCE**  
 Income Tax Work  
**R. A. BOSTON**  
 Hall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

**Glen's Meat Market**  
 Phone 346  
 Best Meat—Best Prices—Best Service

The Home of—  
**Meat, Bread and Molasses**  
 PHONES: 10 and 469  
**Neel Grocery Company**

**FARM — RANCH — CITY  
 LOANS**  
 We Buy Vendor's Lien Notes.  
 Abstracts Made Up Promptly  
 Let us take care of your Loans and  
 Abstracts  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**DUNBAR & WATSON**  
 "The Agency of Service"  
 Memphis Texas

**THE SANITARY MARKET**  
  
 We have one of the most sani-  
 tary Markets in the Panhandle.  
 We will deliver your meat in  
 perfect condition and exactly  
 as you order it.  
 Phones 160 and 280.  
**Arnold & Gardner** INS. AMAP

Action, Action, Action,  
 Marks It  
**Rimrock Trail**  
 By J. Allan Dunn  
 It takes you into the wild  
 places of the West that  
 still are near a railroad  
 and introduces you to the  
 romance, intrigue and ad-  
 venture that there abound.  
 Whether in mining camp,  
 town, on a cattle ranch or  
 among the mysteries of  
 desert and the wonders  
 of mountains, it keeps  
 moving at a high rate of  
 speed.  
 So much happens in a  
 brief space of time that  
 the author has little op-  
 portunity for musing.  
 However, aside from tell-  
 ing a stirring tale, he does  
 contrive to get in much  
 humor, character and a  
 tender love story.  
 Will Run as a Serial in

**Why Pay More?**

Sugar, per pound	.....09
Fant's Fairy Flour as good as the best, per hundred	.....\$3.75
Pink, navy and Mexican beans, per pound	.....10
Lima beans	.....12 1/2
Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, bu. \$2.25, per peck	.....60
Tennessee Triumph seed potatoes, bu. \$2.75, per peck	.....75
Onion sets, white per gallon, 35c, red and yellow	.....30
Solid pack number two tomatoes, 2 for 25c, per doz.	.....\$1.40
First quality corn, 2 for 25c, per dozen	.....\$1.40
Hooker Lye, per can	.....10
Washing powder, per package	.....05
Large bars good quality tar soap, per bar	.....05
Fine quality California table peach, 2 1/2 size	.....30
Fine quality California table Apricots, 2 1/2 size	.....30
Fine quality California table Plums, 2 1/2 size	.....30
Number three size wash tubs	.....85
Number two size wash tubs	.....95
Well matured year before last Sudan grass seed, while they last, per pound	.....15
Mill run bran, per sack	.....\$1.60
First grade Kansas shelled corn, per bushel	.....\$1.00
Prairie hay, per bale 75c, per ton	.....\$21.00

Our trade is increasing all the time, there's a reason. We have  
 fine quality Colorado lump and nut coal. Our price for coal  
 deliveries, in town is 50c per ton. We make quick deliveries on  
 groceries and coal in any amounts and any time of the day.  
 Headquarters for good coal and feed of all kinds, Swift's tank-  
 age and meat scraps for chickens. Call us when in need of any-  
 thing in our line. You will be pleased with the amounts you  
 will save on anything in our line.  
 Phone 381.  
**Farmers Union Supply Co.**

The Memphis Democrat  
 Beginning next week.



# The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type. Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper. Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

The Hall County Chamber of Commerce is busy this week renewing old members and soliciting new ones. They are trying to enlist every business man in Memphis and Hall County. An organization of this kind is, or should be, alive to everything that would be to the interest of the town and community. But, in order to do its best work, it needs the co-operation of every citizen. So let us pull together and go after all the good things that should come our way.

No more will London be clouded in fog if a new fuel discovered by a mining instructor does that is claimed for it. The fogs of London are produced from the smoke of factory and grate fires. The inventor of the new fuel has brought forth a new bright, hard coke which ignites easily, produces little dust and burns with a cheerful glow. It is made by carbonization of powdered coking and non-coking coal at a temperature of 600 or 700 degrees centigrade.

Five caterpillar motor cars crossed the Sahara, traversing the 2,000 miles from Tugart, Algeria, on the north coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, the Soudan, French West Africa, in 21 days. It requires at least three months for camels to make the same journey. Two machines were equipped with rapid-fire guns to discourage roving bandits. The appearance of the machines was the wonderment of natives who had never seen an automobile before.

The turken, a cross between a turkey and a chicken, is a development in the poultry industry. For four years this hybrid has been propagated by a California breeder. The male bird has a gobbler neck and resembles a turkey. The female has a turkey head, but otherwise looks like a chicken. When full grown they weigh from 10 to 14 pounds. The eggs weigh 26 ounces to the dozen, and hatch in 21 days.

An explorer sent out to obtain specimens, relics, and other fragments of a lost civilization, on the island of Rapa, in the South Seas, found that offers of money had no effect upon the natives when they were required to obtain the desired articles. However, when candy was offered, they exchanged the specimens were forthcoming instantly. When the candy was exhausted business lagged until the wife of the explorer made jam out of the oranges which grew in abundance on the island and which the natives considered more valuable than the candy.

What is believed to be the oldest cat in the United States recently died in Billings, Montana, at 24 years and three months.

everyone was feeling rather "desultory frigidly," but of late, after the flu has about disappeared, all are feeling very "carbonatious" and you had just as well try to pick up quicksilver on a coal chute with a salad fork as try to discourage them by giving long lessons.

### Chapel Notes.

Tuesday, February 13, we enjoyed having Mr. Finch read us a poem of his own composition and also enjoyed the short talk he made concerning the same.

On Wednesday morning February 14, the junior band gave a splendid concert at the chapel exercises. Every one enjoyed it immensely and the school extends a hearty invitation to Mr. James and the band boys to come again.

Last Thursday mornning, Bro. Terry of the Northwest Texas Conference, visited the school and made a very helpful and inspiring talk.

Last Friday morning the second year Home Economics class composed of Pauline Goodnight, Lucille Read, Roberta Rogers, Mary Neil, Addie Fickas, Florence Eiland, Ruby Hoffman, Ruth Leary, Hazel Delaney and Ruby Johnson gave a style show, exhibiting their wool dresses which they have just completed in sewing. The dresses were very pretty and all the girls made splendid models.

### Freshmen Notes.

The History I (A) class has started a contest for the progress of the Current Event Club. The club has been running nicely, but it had died down and needed a little excitement to liven it up.

H. B. (In the hall last Friday.) "I don't know what I'm going to do with my week-end." Leon—"I suggest that you put your cap on it."

Miss Bradshaw—"Archie what is potential energy?" Archie—"Don't you know?"

### First Year Home Economics.

Contests were held for Clothing I Class problems. Mrs. L. D. Pierce and Mrs. W. J. Walker acted as judges. The following awards were made for Princess Slip: Louise Caviness, first prize; Irene Beaty, second prize; Ruby McCanne and Erin Hoffman tied for third prize.

Ruth Keeling, Helen Madden and Mary Foreman also received honorable mention.

The following awards were made for girls' Bloomers: Louise Caviness and Ruth Keeling tied for first prize; Helen Madden, second prize; Genevieve Morgan, third prize. Lena Anthony, Erin Hoffman, and Mary Foreman received honorable mention.

### Second Year Home Economics.

Last week the second year home economics girls finished the wool dresses they were making and they were judged Friday. First, by Mr. Lang, Mr. Greene and Mr. Shelley, as to the garment looked on the girl, her posture and the suitability of the dress for the girl. Then the dresses were judged by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Tipton and Miss Johnson as to workmanship, difficulty in making and care of garment during the making. When the grades of both sets of judges were totaled, Pauline Goodnight was given first place; Lucille Read, second; Mary Neil, third and Hazel Delaney, fourth. The girls winning highest are going to strive to hold their places so they may go to the State clothing contest in Fort Worth, and the girls of lesser rank are trying hard to win first, second or third in the next contest.

### LON CHANEY GREET'S WORLD WITH SMILE; ALWAYS CHEERY

Lon Chaney, star of "The Trap," which comes to the Palace Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday is a firm believer in side-tracking a grouch with a smile wherever possible.

At times it is very difficult to smile during the trying conditions under which a big motion picture is produced. Many small things of which the public knows nothing, but which are very irritating, are cropping up constantly, and Chaney invariably smoothes out these difficulties with a smile and a cheery word.

Among the things that tend to cause the artist to have an attack of nerves, there is the getting up in the wee small hours of the morning to get a flying start for the day's work on location; a near sandwich and a warm bottle of milk for lunch, because nothing better is available; the terrific heat of the studio in Summer under the blaze of powerful lights. These are only a few of the many things that get under one's skin.

Lon Chaney's continual smile off the screen is proverbial among his fellow-players.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Ladies! Radio Shine for Satin and Suede shoes. Guaranteed. W. B. Dyer & Son.

### CASH AND CARRY

Flour. Missouri winter wheat, sack \$2.00 Texas extra high, sack \$1.85 Texas extra high, half sack \$1.00 Aunt Jemima, small sack 65c White cream meal, sack 35c

Home Supplies Hammer handles only 10c Clothes pins, best kind, doz. 5c Mop holders, long handles, each 25c Cotton floor mops, each 50c Brooms, flexible straw, each 75c Clothes lines, twisted wire, each 45c Wash boards, Brass King, each 75c Tubs, galvanized wash tub, each 75c Wash boilers, full size, each \$1.75 Toilet paper, roll 5c

Dried Fruit. Bartlet pears, very nice lb. 20c White figs, very healthy, lb. 20c Yellow peaches, halves, lb. 20c Juicy prunes, large size, lb. 20c California ring apples, lb. 20c Raisins, seedless, lb. 20c Apricots, acidly sweet, lb. 30c

Canned Fruit. Purple figs, heavy syrup, can 25c Pineapple, grated small, can 15c Pineapple, sliced large, can 35c Bartlet pears, heavy syrup, can 35c Cherries, red pitted, can 35c Gooseberries for pies, can 25c Apricots, golden halves, can 40c 5 kinds of fruit for salad, can 45c Logan berries, can 35c Apricots, blackberries, pears, gallon can 75c Pineapple, apples, peaches, gallon can 75c

Fresh Fruits. Grape fruit, extra size, 2 for 25c Oranges, seedless, sweet, doz. 40c Apples, hand picked, doz. 60c Bananas, ripe and firm, doz. 50c Lemons, coconuts, etc.

Dainty Crackers. Cheese Tid Bits, crisp, cup full 5c Butter thin crackers, package 15c Saratoga Flakes, pastry wafers 20c Old Fashion Lemon Cream, pkg. 15c Graham biscuits, pkg. 15c Oysterettes, for soup, pkg. 10c Crackers, family size caddy 50c

Staples. Premium Hams, pound 29c Sugar cured bacon, pound 20c Sliced bacon, pkg. 50c

T. R. GARROT

## SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

### Clark & Williams Drug Company

The House With The Goods

#### Valspar

We now have complete stocks Valspar in the clear Varnish and in the Stains, Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, etc., and Enamels in the White and Black and all colors, and Valspar Auto Paint in Black and Red. You know about Valspar—it's the last word in high-grade Varnish—withstanding the hot water test, etc. Brushes and accessories. Brighten up your home with Valspar. In all sizes, 1/4 pts. and up.

#### Stationery

We are showing the newest things in Stationery, in box paper, pound paper and envelopes to match, in white and all colors.

#### Victor and Brunswick Records

We will gladly demonstrate all Victor and Brunswick Records for you any time. Come in and hear them.

#### Stock Remedies

Just received complete line of LeGears' Stock and Poultry remedies. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

We solicit and will appreciate your business.



THE greatest character actor of the screen seen here in his greatest portrayal.

The man of a thousand faces

# LON CHANEY

presented by Carl Laemmle in his greatest screen triumph

## "The TRAP"

A DRAMATIC and scenic wonder of a man who lost himself when fate played against him. How in his darkest hour he found himself thru the clinging fingers of a little child brings to a thundering climax as dramatic as has ever been seen at this theatre.



UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Monday and Tuesday

## Palace Theatre

T. R. GARROT

# THE STYLE SHOP

Balcony Baldwin Drug Store

The Only Exclusive Ladies Shop In Memphis.

Our buyers have returned from the markets and we now have every department complete and ready for your inspection and we will be delighted to show our clients the many new things.

### DRESSES

We have over 150 dresses for you to select from and you will be sure to find the exact color, style and size. The colors are Lanvin Green, Coco Brown, Paisley, Rose and Ashes of Roses, in materials of Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Flat Crepe, "Fru-Fru" cloth, Ratinees and Silk Jersey. We show all the new materials.

### SUITS

Three piece, two piece and tailored suits—just any kind of suit, we have it!—In materials of Twill, Camelier and Covert. Everything new for Spring.

### SPRING WRAPS

We will feature Spring Wraps for the next two weeks. We have most any kind of wrap you want. The materials are, Corona, Velvet, Camelier, Plaids and sport coats and capes. You will be delighted with these after having seen them.

As we have an exclusive shop for women only, we exercise every precaution to buy something different and you will be convinced when you see the new apparel. You will find everything moderately priced.

# THE STYLE SHOP

Notice Our Window Display

Everything Exclusive

### Millinery

You will be enthused when you see the many pretty hats in all the newest shades such as the Lanvin Green, Ombrey, and changeable colors, which we have never shown. These are shown in materials of Linen Hemp, Camel Hair Cloth, Paisley and other new shades, and they are moderately priced. The new shapes are pokes, flange effects and turbans, tailored especially for suits.



VOL. XV.  
MEMPHIS CON  
Business Men Application Meet Ag  
On Thursday number of the phis met at th the advisabil; tion for the W College. A cussion, it was thasiatically i many of the of for the locatio  
A small gro mens had hel to this time, f uestigating the ing the neces Their report sl ent blocks of arres and wit of good wate Following the made that Me ation with the several short, tion carried note.  
W. P. Dial chairman and pointed to sec of land of suff the requireme  
Another me some time th report from th last week, to sses and to m the promotion tion is being cition of Me attendance at  
It is also un will have a meeting of t Amarrillo on t the purpose o bring the e  
ELIGIBLES N MEM  
Today's issu Star-Telegram names as app ist for the Benjamin E. Ordgen and Wi appointment v in the near fu  
COL. POWELL TURKE OF P  
E. J. Noonan, To Make In Proposed T  
Turkey, Tex a Panhandle posed proposit smari, New 3 Texas, is rap the people fr proposed line much interest necessity of e Col. C. H. I et, stated tha week-end in 2 interest of th and that he a ected to mal ver the G. T me this wee t is understo ken over by E. J. Noon international r be M. O. & C at, at the pr Engineer Terminal Engineer E y H. A. Nel sed T. P. & ori, New Mex at July and us with the ommission fo d that he had very road in nating their hicals, and proposed more s an the aver Our slogan of God Land without a Ra ert engineering true and th built.